

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXX

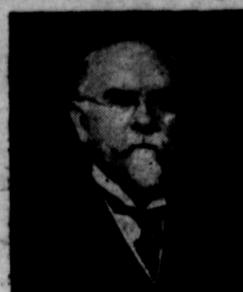
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921

NUMBER 100

Judge McKee Writes of Trip

Watertown, N. Y.

My Dear J. W., Sr.: On patriotic Fourth of July, with my wife and two sons, for a trip to include both pleasure and business, we left Mt. Sterling via C. & O. for Lexington; thence via L. & N. for Cincinnati,



the one time Porkopolis of the U. S., but now left in the rear by more than one other city; thence via the Big Four to Cleveland, and as we neared that great city, passing the bathing beaches and parks, we saw what was said to be more than 400,000 of her population trying to take a dip in Lake Erie and breathe a breath of fresh air from a city sweltering under a heat of 106 degrees.

We had intended spending the night and next day there with friends and to visit the White Company and go by boat via Lake Erie to Buffalo, but as there was no day boats running, and the heat was so intense we concluded to hit the next train for Buffalo via the New York Central.

The first time I was ever in Cleveland was to attend President Garfield's funeral. Since then and while my oldest son was there with the Lake Shore railroad I visited it more than once, and subsequently he and I conceived the idea of getting rich quick, when we returned to that city and blew in a good sized wad in something new—an automobile—then another automobile, but the most I ever got out of the investment was many joy rides, quite a few thrills and the pleasure of seeing others ride in them. Then automobiles were considered good for nothing except joy riding, and, by country people, for scaring horses and frightening women and children off the highway. One of those cars was so bull-headed it took a notion one day to run away and it did it to a queen's taste—ran down a hill, broke a private road crossing, pulled up a peach tree, ran through a picket fence, into a dwelling house, broke every piece of furniture in it, and had it not been that the man of the house, his wife and eleven children were away attending divine worship, I am sure there would have been a wholesale job for the undertaker.

Of the eight or nine joy riders in the car some were spilled out as the car ran down the hill at 60 miles an hour clip, while others were pinned among the debris of the mutilated building, but all escaped death, with a few broken arms and lacerated wounds. More than once people on foot traveling on the pike, were seen to run out of the road and jump the fence, just as if the devil were after them. But I am digressing.

Rev. Goldsmith has been here two years and during that period has received into the membership of the local church 50 members and the financial record shows \$21,000 to the \$75,000,000 campaign and home expenses aggregating \$3,045, or an aggregate for this period of \$30,045 accomplished in two years of labor. Greater things can be accomplished in Shelbyville.

We regret the going, but our hearts and prayers will be with them wherever the Lord may send them.

Mr. Goldsmith's formal resignation was read to his congregation Sunday evening and will be acted on at a business meeting of the church Wednesday evening. It will be with regret that this union between pastor and people be severed.

EXCHANGE

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will have an exchange Saturday, October 8, at Trimble Grocery Co. 100-4t

MISS ELIZABETH WYATT'S SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY will open November 1. All who desire to enter the class will have to enroll on or before October 20. 99-11t

(Continued on Page 4)

WINDOW GLASS
ALL STOCK SIZES
ANY SIZE CUT TO ORDER

LAND & PRIEST
PHONE 70 DRUGGISTS

Rev. Goldsmith Goes To Shelbyville Church

In Tuesday's issue of The Advocate we gave out the news that a pulpit committee of the Shelbyville Baptist church, strangers to the local church, had taken the pastor unawares and sampled his talent, his gifts and powers. They returned to their church, made their report and recommended that a call be extended to Rev. Goldsmith, and at noon Sunday a message was received announcing a unanimous call to become pastor of the Shelbyville church, and on the same afternoon Rev. Goldsmith at the close of the business meeting of the local board of deacons, and after the deacons had indicated that they would recommend his continuance at the salary agreed to for last year, notified them that his mind was made up to resign and that on Monday morning he would notify the Shelbyville church of his acceptance of the call extended. The question of money does not enter materially into the consideration by which Pastor Goldsmith was led to yield his charge to the labors of a successor.

Other considerations of greater weight influenced him to sever this connection. The opportunities there are greater with a membership of more than 700 as compared with a membership here of about 200. Then Shelby county has within her borders 25 churches as compared with one church here. Another influence is the proximity to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he would come in contact with the world's greatest theologians and have access to the greatest denominational library known. These are influences that led to Rev. Goldsmith's going. Here strongest ties of love and friendship have been formed between pastor and his people and regrets of the going from our midst of these good people are universal. We most heartily commend them to the Shelbyville citizenship.

A fine student and proclaimer of the Word together with his gifted and cultured wife is a pronounced loss to church and city.

Rev. Goldsmith has been here two years and during that period has received into the membership of the local church 50 members and the financial record shows \$21,000 to the \$75,000,000 campaign and home expenses aggregating \$3,045, or an aggregate for this period of \$30,045 accomplished in two years of labor. Greater things can be accomplished in Shelbyville.

We regret the going, but our hearts and prayers will be with them wherever the Lord may send them.

Mr. Goldsmith's formal resignation was read to his congregation Sunday evening and will be acted on at a business meeting of the church Wednesday evening. It will be with regret that this union between pastor and people be severed.

Million Pounds More of Tobacco Signed Up

Probably a million pounds of tobacco were added to the pool of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association as a result of meetings held in Shelby, Mason, Nelson, Meade, Boone and Carter counties Saturday.

Exact figures were not available Saturday night, but the growers at each meeting signed contracts for a considerable acreage and added to the growing conviction that the 1921 crop will be signed up in time to share the benefits of the pool.

John L. Buckley spoke at Bagdad to a representative audience of Shelby county farmers. He was introduced by Acting Chairman Walters, of Shelby, and made a forceful address for united action in behalf of co-operative selling. Congressman Cantrell had been expected, but when it was found he could not be present, Mr. Buckley was assigned to take his place. John E. Brown, a well known Shelby farmer, also spoke urging the growers to sign. Four persons were kept busy filling in contracts for the growers to sign after the meeting for some time.

Hon. James N. Kehoe and Hon. Stanley F. Reed spoke at Mayslick, where 514,000 pounds were signed up immediately after the meeting. The Maysville Boys' Band rendered music and a big crowd was in attendance. Mr. Kehoe said after the meeting that Mason county had between 65 and 70 per cent and that the county was "sure to go over within the next few days."

Organization Manager Joseph Passonneau addressed a good crowd at Grayson, Carter county, starting the organization there off well, a number of farmers signing contracts and Charles E. Marvin addressed a large crowd of growers at Ekron, in Meade county, which also is just starting its organization.

At Bloomfield, James C. Stone spoke to a gathering of farmers and after the meeting many came forward and signed contracts. While the exact figures from none of the meeting, save that at Mayslick, were available, Secretary Walter E. Hughes said the total pledges for the day probably would be in excess of a million pounds.

Ralph M. Barker had two meetings Saturday, one at Verona, Boone county, in the morning, and the other at Walton in the afternoon. Both were largely attended and at each many farmers signed up their crops to the association.

Congressman James Campbell Cantrell, who returned from a four-day trip in Owen county, said the farmers there were ready to sign. He said that Owen had been one of the best of the pool counties and that all that was necessary was to follow up the educational campaign with solicitors to clinch that county for the organization.

J. W. Gaines, of Lawrenceburg, sent word that Anderson county farmers were coming in to the headquarters and signing without being solicited and that an intensive campaign to put the county over the top would be put on Monday, to last all week if necessary.

At Lancaster a meeting of business men and farmers was held and it was decided to close the stores of Lancaster, Bryantsville and Paint Lick for one day, or two, if necessary, while the business men helped the farmers sign up the whole county. Secretary John M. Farra said Garrard county was certain to be in line. Judge Lewis L. Walker, the chairman for the county, was the only speaker at the meeting. It was a conference of the merchants and farmers and no attempt was made to obtain contracts, almost every

Employment Conference Adjourned to Oct. 5

A far-reaching plan of co-operation among employers and with government construction agencies to regulate, distribute and increase the volume of employment in slack seasons is the solution of the unemployment problem contemplated by the leaders in the conference of economies and captains of industry and labor opened by President Harding yesterday. The session adjourned to October 5, at which time the ten subcommittees will present suggestions for emergency relief.

Various plans will be considered by the conference, among them the establishment of "staggered hours" in factories, whereby the same output would be achieved by an increased number of employees working a fewer number of hours each.

In this way the available volume of employment would be distributed evenly, every employee bearing his share of the reduced demand for labor instead of some employees continuing to work full time while others remained idle. A movement in this direction would collide with the maintenance of twelve-hour shifts by the steel mills in slack periods.

Both Mr. Harding and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in addressing the conference emphasized the opposition of the administration to any plan of relief which contemplated a further drain on the public treasury.

Mr. Hoover said the administration "has felt that a large degree of solution could be expected through the mobilization of the fine co-operative action of our manufacturers and employers, of our public bodies and local authorities."

The broad phases of the problem as outlined by Mr. Hoover for the consideration of the conference included the following:

A determination of the volume and distribution of employment.

Emergency measures to provide employment and mitigate suffering that may arise during the coming winter.

Measures which may aid in restoring commerce and employment to normal.

COCKERELS CHEAP

For the next 10 days I will sell purebred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels cheap to make room for winter. Mrs. James Cravens, phone 660-W-1.

farmer having already signed.

Chairman Jesse E. Hocker, Lincoln county, said his county had about 73 per cent. He asked that a thousand contracts and literature be sent him at once, indicating that it is the intention to go after the rest of the county and sign it up.

Chairman Robert J. Denny, Jessamine county, reported that an accurate tobacco census of that county had been finished practically. A campaign is to be put on in that county Tuesday to close October 1. Chairman Denny socially requested the help of Chairman Baford E. Allen and Charles M. Marshall, Fayette county.

Meetings This Week

Tobacco meetings for this week are announced as follows:

J. C. Cantrell—Lancaster, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock; Winchester, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; Stanford, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; Vevay, Ind., Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Joseph Passonneau—Versailles, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

James N. Kehoe—Cynthiana Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Charles E. Martin—Hodgenville, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; Cornishville, Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Majority in Favor Rail Strike Expected

Leaders of the Big Four brotherhoods and affiliated railroad unions last night declared that they had little doubt that the railway employees had voted for a general strike rather than accept a wage reduction, but announced that the conservative counsel of the leaders might prevail against a walkout.

General chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen began counting the 186,000 strike ballots of their men, but admitted before the first envelope was opened that judging from the known temper of the men, the result will be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. Giving an estimated majority, Vice President James Murdock said:

"Our past experience has been that 98 per cent of the men will always vote to strike."

Next Monday officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Switchmen's Union of North America, will meet to count the strike votes of their 259,000 members.

Railroad union leaders expect all the brotherhoods and the switchmen's union to cast substantial majorities for a strike. The affiliated shop crafts have already voted by a majority of approximately 325,000 to 48,000 to walk out, and are only waiting to see what action the other unions will take and for the United States Railroad Labor Board to dispose of the pending working rules agreement.

Reports of the general chairmen of the trainmen when they assembled were plainly disappointing to the union leaders. On September 12, President W. G. Lee addressed a circular letter to the men in which he pointed out five reasons why he thought a strike would be unwise at this time and why the men might expect to accept some wage reduction.

The letter apparently has failed to influence the voting the general chairmen reported.

The strike vote, however, the union officials pointed out, does not necessarily mean the immediate calling of a strike. The question as submitted to the men carried a vote for or against a strike unless the wage reductions question can be settled in a manner satisfactory to the general grievance committee representing the class of service in which I am engaged."

The grievance committee either will take steps to reopen negotiations with the roads or set a date for the walkout.

FOR SALE

Ohio Tuck electric vacuum cleaner. Regular price \$65, sale price \$34. M. R. Hainline.

NOTICE

The War Mothers and the Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the History Club rooms. All members are urged to be present.

BID REJECTED

The farm of Mrs. Adelia Rankin, near Judy, which was offered at public sale last Thursday, was bid to \$140 per acre, and the bid rejected.

Two Years Ago Today Wilson Was Stricken

Woodrow Wilson fell a sick man two years ago today. Since then he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the White House.

Thousands of Americans of whatever political faith recalled the anniversary of the beginning of the former president's illness and won-



WOODROW WILSON

dered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news."

Therefore it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest news about him.

Mr. Wilson, besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight-hour day which he once told Congress was "adjudged by the thought and experience of recent years a thing upon which society is justified in insisting, as in the interest of health, efficiency and contentment."

He aims to have eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work and eight hours for relaxation, and keeps to the schedule pretty fairly.

Seven o'clock in the morning is about his rising time. He once again shaves and bathes alone and then takes some calisthenic exercise prescribed by his physicians as beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown.

Horse Thieves Caught

Mannell Young, negro, who stole a fine horse from a Mr. Hisele of near Indians Fields, Tuesday, was arrested in this city by Chief of Police J. C. Tipton. Young was tried before County Judge Senff and held to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

Leonard Williams, of Morgan county, who is said to have stolen a horse from W. T. Ward at Maytown, and sold it to a man at Salt Lick, was also arrested here by Chief Tipton. Williams was turned over to the sheriff of Bath county.

Local Boys Swamped

In the first game of the season, the football team representing the Mt. Sterling High School was defeated by the Winchester High School team on the latter's grounds Friday afternoon by the score of 33 to 6. The local boys had had very little practice and it is believed they will show up to better advantage in the future as they have some splendid material.

THE MARKET PLACE
Storage, Crating, Transfer
Auctioneer
Phone 913
C. HOWELL, Mgr.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c

We want you to have the
best paper for "BULL."
So now you can receive
with each package a book
of 24 leaves of BULL—
the very finest cigarette
paper in the world.

John D. Roberts

YOUR HEAD IS OVER YOUR SHOULDER

If you are ever looking backward. And you will stumble and fall over the first real fact you come across if you are afraid to do today what you've never done before.

Consistency is a nightmare. It has no more to do with your personal self than the shadow you cast. If you cannot act differently from time to time as you go through life how can you progress?

Don't be afraid of past mistakes and present misunderstandings. It is lots of fun to be misunderstood.

Let not the ghosts of yesterday scare you into an apology of manhood.

Be a doer. Get busy. Bore in. Speed up. Never mind if it is contrary to anything you ever did so long as you honestly feel that you ought to do it. And the chances are it is something you ought to have done long ago, counsels Hugemann's Indicator.

ROSE-ROBERTS

Married, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rose, at Lexington, Miss. Corn Rose to Mr. James Roberts, of West Bend, Tuesday morning, September 20. The bride wore a wedding dress of navy blue crepe de chine and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses. The house was decorated in ferns and roses. Four girls dressed in white organza formed an aisle with blue and white ribbon and eight flower girls dressed in white, pink, yellow and blue organza carried arm loads of ferns and old-fashioned flowers, which they tossed at the bride and groom as they entered the room. The beautiful wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Everman, of West Bend. They received many nice presents of silver, linen, etc. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for their home at West Bend.

No errors of opinion can work injustice or become dangerous so long as they are ventilated in the columns of the newspaper.

WALLACE'S LIVERADE is strictly a vegetable preparation, contain no colostrum and will not salivate. For sale by Wm. S. Lloyd.

Walnut Hall Cup The Futurity 2 yrs. FIRST DAY

Oct. 3 to 15

LEXINGTON TROT

STAKES \$80,000

Kentucky Futurity \$14,000 SECOND DAY

The Transylvania \$5,000 FOURTH DAY

American Legion News

Charging that bodies of returned soldiers dead at the army posts at Holston are handled with less respect than are bodies of merchandise, the American Legion department of New Jersey has urged the governor and adjutant general of the state to place officers permanently on duty at the base to demand proper treatment of the bodies. Removal of the dead has become fatiguing duty for soldiers, as penitence if not by order, investigation has disclosed. Unkempt men jostle the flag covered caskets into disputable looking trucks and drivers bounce their precious loads over rough streets at a high rate of speed, it is charged, with no military guards accompanying the remains.

Three distinguished war leaders will return to their Missouri homes as a result of the American Legion national convention in Kansas City this fall. A home-coming celebration will be held by General John J. Pershing, Major General Enoch H. Crowder and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, all native Missourians. General Pershing was born in Laclede, Mo. General Crowder in Edinburgh and Rear Admiral Coontz in Hannibal.

Evidence of the ridiculous and malicious arguments which radicals and disloyalists in New York are presenting to jobless ex-service men to alienate them from the government has been presented by William F. Deegan, American Legion member of Major Hyland's committee on unemployment, coping with the situation. To crowd in Union Square recently, Mr. Deegan reported, a radical orator shouted that "even the shoe trust is conspiring against you. They are keeping you out of a job so you'll have to wear out shoe leather walking the streets. Then they'll get you for another pair of shoes."

Sergeant Alvin C. York, "greatest hero of the war," has refused to consider an offer of \$6,000 for twenty-week theatrical tour on which he would be required to appear 30 minutes a day. He announced following a "heart to heart talk on conscience" at a religious gathering at Cleveland, Ohio, that although he needed the money to pay off a mortgage on his Tennessee farm, his conscience would not let him exploit patriotism.

Billets for the ex-service men who attend the land drawing at Powell, Wyoming, will be provided by the American Legion, but the veterans are asked to bring their own blankets.

President Harding will be asked to join members of the Hood River, Ore., post of the American Legion in their annual climb of Mount Hood

DESIRABLE HOME AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The late home of F. M. Willoughby, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction, on

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1921

at 2 o'clock P. M. This home is located on the West side of North Maysville street, and has a frontage of 182 feet on Maysville street and extending back to contain 3 1/3 acres of land.

The dwelling is a two-story frame, has three large bed rooms and hall above. Below there is a library, parlor, hall, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Large back porch, with one of the best cisterns in town on porch, also a No. 1 cellar. The house has brick foundation. This home is in good repair. Outbuildings consist of meat house, hen house, coal house and lumber rooms, also crib and barn.

This property must be thoroughly inspected to be appreciated. All kind of fruit, good grape arbor, splendid garden, water is piped to the house, natural gas in the house, back stairway as well as front stairway. This property is sold to settle the estate of the late F. M. Willoughby.

The undersigned will be glad to show the property to prospective purchasers at any time. The house is occupied by Wallace Scott, who will also show the property.

W. D. HENRY
Agent for the Heirs

T. FOSTER ROGERS
Real Estate Agent

COL WM. CRAVENS, Auctioneer.

230 SEE DEMONSTRATIONS

More than 230 Livingston county farmers recently attended a series of community night meetings and demonstrations held by County Agent L. C. Pace in co-operation with the College of Agriculture extension division to show farmers the important points in sheep culling. Details of sheep management and breeding also were outlined at the meetings.

Get rid of that nervous, fretful feeling. Brace up. Take Tanlac and you will look everybody in the face with a smile. Sold at Land & Priest.

The feminine idea of conversation seems to be fewer clothes and less cloth in them. Therefore, we are hoping that we won't die before we see what we shall see next summer.

WALLACE'S LIVERADE acts on the liver and does not salivate.

There was a time when a woman thought she was being robbed of her Girlhood if she married before she was 25. But nowadays many a girl has been divorced two or three times before she is 20.

COAL!

None Better than

BLACK BAND COAL

Buy Now while you can get your
orders filled promptly

E. T. REIS & SONS
tf.
LOCUST STREET

The
Phoenix Hotel
Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres. JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.



SUITS THAT WILL SUIT YOU

IF YOU WOULD
BE CORRECTLY
DRESSED,
BE TAILORED

There's real satisfaction in wearing clothes that are not only made for your type, but made personally for YOU.

You will find a great variety of materials and styles to choose from.

Come in and choose your material and model and let us take your measure for a tailor-made suit or overcoat.

Beautiful ladies' tailored suits from \$25 to \$100.

Alterations of all
Kinds
Our motto is—
"SERVICE"

Harry King
Merchant Tailor
Over the Rogers Co.



2-Way



Head Lamps

THEY never blind
—you always see.
Vacuum - controlled
from dash. All the
light without glare ends
night-driving dangers.
Let us explain this ex-
clusive feature today!

Lafayette-Phoenix Garage
Lexington, Ky.

Lexington
Lafayette-Phoenix Garage
Lexington, Ky.
Lexington Motor Company
Cincinnati, Indiana, U. S. A.
Subsidiary of United States Automotive Corporation

While watching a fireworks production, "Siege of the Dardanelles," at the Indiana state fair, Ben Welkins, world war veteran, collapsed from shell shock and for five hours underwent treatment at a nearby field hospital. He is a federal apriary inspector.

Efforts to insert the time-honored adjective before the "short and ugly word" describing Ambassador Harvey's statement of why America entered the war threw the North Carolina convention of the American Legion into a fiery debate. The resolution adopted merely termed the ambassador's exposition as "a lie."

The official song of the International Aero Congress to be held in Omaha this fall will be "His Last Flight," dedicated to S. Rankin Drew, first American actor to die in the world war. Drew was killed in aerial combat. The song was written by a member of the S. Rankin Drew post, American Legion, composed of actor and writer war veterans of New York City.

John P. Speaks, farmer, living near Spartansburg, S. C., steadfastly refuses to bury the body of his soldier son, killed in France. The flag covered casket containing the

Go Straight to the Point

A long-distance telephone call, whether it brings a business or social message, has the faculty of going straight to the point — admitting no chance of delay or misunderstanding.

Station to station service save you 20 per cent on day messages and from 50 to 75 per cent on evening and night calls. Ask Long Distance for rates and details. Bell lines reach almost everywhere.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated



WILD ONION ERADICATION INVOLVES SPECIAL METHOD

Because of the strong foothold which it has gained in certain parts of Kentucky and the heavy losses which it causes, the wild onion has come to be recognized as one of the worst, if not the worst, weed with which farmers of the state have to contend, authorities say. When present even in small quantities in pastures it renders them unfit for dairy cattle as a rank, garlicky flavor is imparted to the milk, making it unfit for human consumption. It is equally as great a pest to the wheat grower as the small bulbels which are produced and crushed when it is threshed. Since these bulbels are small it is also difficult to remove them from the grain when this is milled and as consequence the resulting flour is strongly flavored with an unpleasant and penetrating odor. Growers of such wheat are heavily docked and as a result millions of dollars are lost each year the country over because of the weed. Care to prevent infestation of their fields by this pest and special means of eradication are necessary if farmers are to eliminate this loss, specialists at the College of Agriculture say.

Tests to eradicate the wild onion on a large scale have shown that one of the best ways of doing this is to plow the land late in the fall breaking the ground as deeply as possible so as to turn up as many of the bulbs as possible. This is the first step in the process, the ground being in this condition through

FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS BRICK CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Etc.

We deliver to any part of the city.

Orders must be placed two days in advance.

THE CANDY KITCHEN KOURGES & LANDAS, Prop.

winter. Early the following spring, not later than April 10 if possible, the land is disked and harrowed at least twice and planted to some summer crop, preferably corn, because it shades the ground and the wild onion must have sunlight to mature well. Few garlic plants will make their appearance during the summer, but many will start their growth in the fall. The crop should then be removed in time to allow another breaking late in the season. This practice of breaking the land each fall and planting it in the spring to a summer crop if followed every season for four or five years will clean out the garlic.

No attempt should be made while the cleaning is being carried on to raise such crops as small grains, grasses or clovers or any other crop that will prevent late fall or early spring plowing. This practice involves no extra expense, requires only one extra breaking of the ground in the fall, permits the raising of a normal crop each year and if carried out properly gives perfect results. In some cases where fall plowing will cause serious blowing or washing of the soil double cross disk and a crop of rye to hold the soil may be substituted. The rye is plowed under early in the spring.

TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

G. D. Sullivan & Co., whose place has been closed for several months, undergoing repairs, will again open for business on October 1, and, as in the past, will pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs, produce, etc. (98-4t)

Don't cut a man just because he eats with his knife. Let him alone and he will probably cut himself.

You used to see signs "Don't Hitch Here." Now it is "Don't Park Here."

A MODERN FIRE PROOF HOTEL WITH A HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE
Pres. and Mgr.

LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
Rates \$2.50 Up

"THE HOME OF DRAPERY"

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Every Day

1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Telephone: LEX 2-1212

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. - Editor
J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - Associate Editor and Business Manager
MRS. MARY C. ATRES - Local News Editor
Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter
SUBSCRIPTION - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for
Foreign Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MT. STERLING WRITER OF WORLD-WIDE NOTE

In the September issue of "The Black Cat," a short story magazine, published at Highland Falls, is a short story written by our fellow citizen, Lewis H. Kilpatrick, on the subject, "Kentucky Vengeance." This is a life story and the persons with the history of Kentucky feuds in mind will at once recognize the genuineness of the story based on the real. The mannerism, the native language, the shrewdness are all given from living incidents and picture the characters in their real strategic methods and is interesting to those acquainted with bandit training and skill, to those who knew the sections in hillside and valley war times from the pen of the writer on the fields and also to those of broad historic reading who have studied nature and impelling causes. This story is brief, beautifully expressed and pays the reader to look backward to a beginning of law enforcement and see its correcting and refining effects in the betterment of conditions. We are not asking you to purchase this September, 1921, number in order to read this most interesting story that is worth many times its cost; we are just informing our readers that Lewis H. Kilpatrick is a master story writer, that his stories are in demand by the popular magazines and that he is a resident of Mt. Sterling and we are proud to claim him.

A WORD ABOUT THE PARIS PIKE

Hon. Joe Boggs, of the State Highway Department, and Hon. Green Garrett, of Winchester, for their sentinel activities, their influence in our behalf deserve more than a passing notice.

That they have rendered valuable assistance in securing contracts that brought quick results so that the road between here and Paris is graded as a standard road and is now ready for travel is due in a large measure to their efforts. We will be pardoned by Hon. R. G. Kern for again associating his name and efforts with the names of Messrs. Boggs and Garrett. It was Mr. Kern that pulled the line that cracked the whip when the trio heaved as one and made good. This road is a credit and others to be constructed will be just as good. Be assured that for the expenditures of Montgomery county money we will receive full value.

Stepstone
Willie Ragan, Correspondent

Thomas Jones and wife attended the funeral of Ben Price at Lexington.

Mr. J. Q. Steel, of Ashland, visited Mrs. A. B. Thomason in Mt. Sterling this week.

Frank Brown and wife were in Mt. Sterling one day this week.

Mrs. Tom Steel, of Texas, visited her niece, Mrs. Robert Thompson, this week.

Luther Bittenger attended Mr. Price's funeral at Lexington.

Sam Ratliff and sons have gone into business at Irvine.

Beckham Carpenter has been sick with neuralgia this week and his two younger brothers have been seriously ill with croup.

Charlie Price and family returned home Friday from Lexington, where they attended the funerals of his father and sister, who were killed in an automobile accident.

Frank Quisenberry and son, William; Grant Payne and family, of Indiana, and Charlie Payne and family, of near Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with J. D. Alexander and family.

Donald Quisenberry, of Mt. Sterling, visited his father, Walter Quisenberry, here this week.

Charlie Ray and Alie Wilson, who had diphtheria last week, are out again.

Frank Quisenberry and son, William, of Indiana, are visiting his brother, Walter, and wife, and his sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Williams and Mrs. J. D. Alexander.

Mrs. Carl Garrett has suffered much from a boil in her head.

Miss Eliza Maxey was called to the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. L.

\$14,000

The Kentucky Futurity (worth \$14,000) at Lexington, Tuesday, October 4, promises to be a wonderful race; for among the 35 youngsters eligible to start are an even dozen that have won races this year, the majority of the twelve being stake winners. The list includes Walter Sterling, 2:05 1-2; Navonian, 2:05 1-2; Rose Scott, 2:05 3-4; Guardian Trust, 2:06 the biggest money winner); Bogalusa, 2:06 1-4; The Great Velo, 2:06 3-4, and Sillader, 2:07. The drivers of the above are Stokes, Edman, Murphy, McMahon, Thomas, Cox and McDonald.

AUTOMOBILE WHEEL LOST

Solid steel wheel with tire blown up, painted green. Lost between Olympia, Owingsville, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown or Paris. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. J. W. Boyd, Cynthia, Ky. (99-41)

For Printing. See The Advocate.

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. H. L. CLARKE

has fitted up his office at his residence at No. 9 North Sycamore street and is now prepared to receive patients for Chiropractor Adjustment.

Dr. Clarke is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

(Continued from First Page)

peared in a large overcoat, and his wife dressed in heavy furs and they kept them on. We lingered a while in Dunkirk, and I asked a fellow on the train what about Dunkirk when he said it was a place where they made big engines, and was "where the Devil and the Dutch and the Dunkirks fit, where the Dunkirks whipped the Devil and the Dutch whipped them quit."

At Buffalo we spent only a short while and left for Niagara Falls via rail, where we viewed the great natural wonder from above and below, and could see the "Maid of Mist" plowing through the waters below, and the great suspension and cable-bridge and the aerial railway, stretched across the gorge or rapids. I have not the time, nor could I describe this scene for lack of words if I had the time. We next rode the trolley on the Gorge railroad, where we had a good view of the boiling and torrential waters, till we landed at Lewiston, on the Niagara river, and after a search of our luggage by revenue officers for some good liquor and such, but failed to find our vial, we were permitted to get on board the boat, and we steamed out onto Lake Ontario and next after a ride with newly weds, accompanied with a band of music, we landed on British soil in Toronto.

Instead of finding the cool and pleasing northern breezes we had been told about, thinking and dreaming of, Toronto was going through a scorch, the proprietor of the Walker House telling us that day was the twenty-fourth day the thermometer had registered in the nine-ties, with little or no rain.

The Walker House is a beautifully finished and furnished hotel, but no private baths, but attached to it, a cafeteria where reasonably good meals are served, self served, at quite moderate prices, most everything as good as we were used to and equally as good as are served at The Beaumont.

The next day, waiting for a night boat, as there were no day boats, we took a sight-seeing car and were shown the principal points of interest in the city, and, by the way, Toronto is one of if not the most beautiful city I have ever seen and has magnificent public and private buildings, no one permitted to build a frame structure of any kind, and private residence owners seemed to have vied with each other to see who could own the most beautiful and unique home.

We were told by the spieler on the sight-seeing car that one building we passed was so high that every night they had to take down two of the top stories to allow the moon to pass by. He also pointed out to us the home of a man he said had a hard name and that recently he had buried five wives—that his name was Stone and that he was an undertaker. He told us the Parliament buildings contained pictures of many prominent Canadians; that his picture was at the head of the stairs, where he stood.

Late that afternoon, we went aboard "The Toronto," crossing Lake Ontario twice, the boat landing at Rochester, N. Y., that night and the next morning at Clayton at the eastern end of Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence river, and Thousand Islands. I have shot the shoots from Lake Superior into St. Mary's river, ran out into the waters of Georgian Bay and down through the Straits of Mackinaw, and on to Chicago over Lake Michigan; from Detroit out through the St. Claire Flats and Lake St. Claire and Lake Huron to Mac-a-nac Island; from Cleveland to Buffalo over Lake Erie, but of all Lake Ontario is the gem, and her water is as clear as a dewdrop, and during this trip from Toronto to Thousand Island her surface was like a great mirror and without a ripple, but if you think a night spent in one of the staterooms of the boat during July was conducive to sleep, you have another think due you. It was more like a sweat box at Martinsville, Mudavia,

Have a Look at Our Hats

and You'll Remain to Buy

ONLY THE BEST— Stetson, Knox and Swann SHOWN



OF COURSE there is the fellow who always argues to suit himself, and will pass the best makes and know it. This same fellow usually carries his domination in all walks—and walks alone.

Our shapes are for all—our prices range downward from

\$7.50 to \$3.00

and, boy, the color combinations are just right—big showing.

J. & M. SHOES ARE BEST



Those who wear J. & M. shoes will have no others. Latest styles in ultra conservatives, brogue and Ball strap.

Our prices on Dunlap shoes show a range in prices in the reach of all—and to cap the climax we are showing some shoes at

\$5.00

Ball Strap, Brogues, Wing Tip and Plain Toe. We show you all the new styles.

The Walsh Company

(Incorporated)

Banff or Hot Springs than a sleeping berth on a palatial lake steamer. When we again struck terra firma, at Clayton, N. Y., and back from the British Dominion, we ran the gauntlet of Uncle Sam's faithful watches. We told them our home was in Kentucky and but a few days over the line, and that our luggage contained no semblance of that which in former days made Kentucky famous. They said, "Go on, we take your word for it."

The vial of "thirty-year-old Crow" I took with me, my traveling companions had grown uneasy about its future and ours, if found out, had been thrown overboard, and unless as Jetsam it had been picked up by some lucky finder, it is yet afloat up and about Thousand Islands, or it may have hit the current and gone on into the Atlantic Ocean, with no sign on it to guarantee its return to its original owner.

I was asked at one of the large hotels at Alexandria Bay, learning I was from Kentucky, if I would like to take a genuine mint julip before I left, and while I felt more like it than at most any time in my life, I had to turn it down, and told my kind friend I had never in all my life taken as a beverage a drink of liquor, chewed a chew of tobacco or smoked a cigar, when he said, "You

are either a miracle or a dam liar." and lack of railroad facilities, and by this time trains and boats had that the once famous roadhouses, livery barns and blacksmith shops every few miles were a thing of the past.

Watertown is a beautiful and wide awake city of something less than 75,000 people, with Brownville and Dexter as her suburbs, situated on each side of Black river, a deep and rapid flowing stream, with its source

(Continued in Thursday's Edition)

STAMPING PATTERNS

Our Stamping Patterns have just arrived. Will be glad to have you come in and look them over. Work done promptly. Also take orders for buttons, overcasting and plaiting.

The Ladys Specialty Shoppe

HEMSTITCHING MRS. N. T. BENTON

Circus Coming!



WEIGHT REPORTED

Young Woman Only Weighed 76 Pounds—Now Weighs Over 100 and is Gaining Every Day

"Before I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 76 pounds. I now weigh over one hundred and am gaining every day," said Miss LaRue Davis, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I bought my first bottle of Tanlac at Gas City, Ind., and it helped me so much that I continued using it. I have always been very delicate and suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I rarely ever had any appetite and simply could not relish anything. I fell off until I only weighed 76 pounds and was so thin I looked perfectly awful. This is the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac.

"Oh, I feel so different now. Even my complexion is improved. My appetite is good and I can hardly get enough to eat. Tanlac is simply grand and I can truthfully say it is the only medicine that ever did me any good.

Tanlac is sold in Mt. Sterling by Land & Priest and leading druggists everywhere.

Don't imagine that the other fellow is interested in what you are saying. He is merely waiting for you to get through because he knows that it is his turn to talk next.



ONE BRAND- ONE QUALITY- One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DRIVING TOP PRICES

Kentucky farmers can do much to obtain better prices for their tobacco by careful attention to the stripping and grading of their crops, tobacco specialists who have made a study of the various markets say. Many growers who have practiced careful grading have realized as much as two and one-half cents above the season's average price while conditions in all tobacco growing sections of the state indicate that this practice could be followed profitably by growers. Speculators also have demonstrated the increased profits to be gained by grading, many of them having realized substantial gains by buying poorly graded leaf and reselling it after it had been properly sorted.

Grading will not improve the quality of leaf one has to sell, but it will enable the farmer to make the most of what he has, where as indifferent or no grading at all reduces the price received on the entire lot. This is true. This is true since buyers are compelled to bid low enough to insure themselves against the risk of buying a low quality or worthless product. In buying any product the purchaser prefers well-graded lots rather than those which are mixed. This is especially true in tobacco, the specialists say.

While variations in different stalks of tobacco make exact grading somewhat difficult they by no means make it impossible nor do they lessen the desirability of grading as strictly as possible. The mixing of inferior and superior grades, the inclusion of green, damaged or sucker leaves and bits of stalk all tend to reduce the price which the grower receives for his crop, according to tobacco specialists at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

That this is true is shown by investigations conducted on different markets by station specialists. Bidding fell off or ceased entirely when the basket was found to be greatly mixed or to contain too much inferior leaf. Green, spotted, damp and dirty tobacco is especially avoided by buyers. The investigations have shown that the crops which bring the highest price are usually those which have not only been well grown and cured, but also strictly graded. Investigations being carried on at present by the Section of Markets of the station in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture are expected to bring out information which will furnish a basis for the formulation of suitable and well-defined grades for the various types of tobacco grown in the state.

Biliousness is a condition that breeds disease in the vital organs, and ought to be corrected promptly. WALLACE'S LIVERADE is the remedy. For sale by Wm. S. Lloyd.

CLUB SHOWS FEATURE OLDHAM COUNTY FAIR

Pig and poultry exhibits made by junior agricultural club members featured the recent Oldham county fair, according to a report which has just been made by County Agent Gordon B. Nance. Only two pigs entered in the club were absent from exhibit, while a high percentage of the poultry club members also displayed their products according to the report. Estimations placed the number of people who visited the exhibit during the course of the fair at 2,500.

Authorities in the county declared that the interest shown in club work at the fair established a record for the county, while business concerns offered a number of cash prizes for next year, provided a similar showing was made. The exhibits were judged by E. J. Wilford and J. R. Smyth, swine and poultry field agents, respectively, for the College of Agriculture.

When a man has been married about ten days his wife has hysterics if he bumps his big toe. But when he has been married about ten years he doesn't get much sympathy if he knock his whole doggone leg off.

ROSEN RYE

We have a car of Rosen Rye, the best yielder of 30 to 45 bushels per acre. Takes less per acre to sow—never freezes out—heavy straw—never falls down.

NOW is your opportunity to get the Best Seed Rye that ever came to Montgomery County.

Call at our Warehouse, Queen and Railroad—TAKE A LOOK.

Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co.

Phone 2. S. P. GREENWADE, Prop.

AUTOMOBILE BUS LINE

Beginning Monday, July 11th, I will operate a bus line between Owingsville, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown and Paris, and will carry

Passengers and Small Parcels

One round trip will be made each day and the schedule will be announced later.

ESPIE MAY

For information call Phone 290—Montgomery Motor Company

KENTUCKY WELL SUITED TO PRODUCTION OF PORK

Because of its particular climatic conditions and the feeds which it is capable of producing, Kentucky is especially adapted to the production of pork, according to the third edition of Bulletin No. 175, which has just been revised by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for distribution to farmers and other interested persons of the state.

The circular discusses in detail the growing and fattening of hogs in the dry lot and on forage crops and gives the results of experiments which have been conducted by the Kentucky station in these two projects.

A number of different experiments conducted for the purpose of comparing methods of feeding and management are reported in the publication in connection with dry lot feeding of hogs. The first experiment reported was conducted to compare the efficiency of corn alone and corn supplemented by feeds containing more protein and ash. Of the four rations used corn alone was found to be the least economical for pork production. Other experiments reported are those showing that so-called "runts" may be economically fattened for the market, those showing that ground wheat fed to pigs produced more pork than did corn alone and those showing that hogs which have reached a sufficient size may be finished for the market on corn alone.

To make the production of pork most economical the animals should be provided with pasture whenever possible, the bulletin states. Included among the reported experiments in this division were those showing that young pigs should never be run on pasture without grain, one showing that winter feeding of hogs for the market can be made profitable in the state, another pointing out the

advantages of different kinds of pastures and those which were conducted to determine the rapidity and economy of gains supplementing corn meal and rye pasture with different grains.

The circular which was written by Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, is well-illustrated to show the striking points of the various experiments. It may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

WALLACE'S LIVERADE will drive out that lazy feeling.

Don't go with the crowd just because it is a crowd.

J. E. FREELAND

BLACKSMITH



Locust and Bank Sts.

All Work Guaranteed

Highest Market Price Paid

for
Poultry and Produce

G. D. Sullivan & Co.

W. Locust Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Phones: Office 474; Residence 132

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

Through Pullman Sleepers

to

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

Direct Route to Richmond, Va.

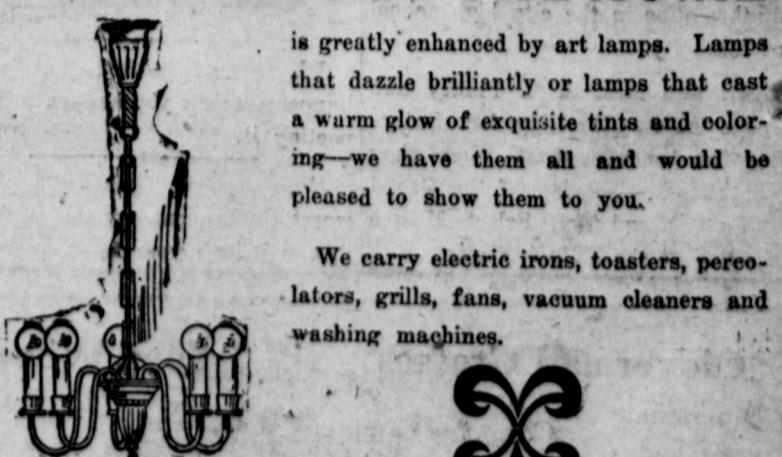
Point, Norfolk, Virginia and

North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville.

Steel Equipment—Dining Cars.

THE BEAUTY OF THE HOME



is greatly enhanced by art lamps. Lamps that dazzle brilliantly or lamps that cast a warm glow of exquisite tints and coloring—we have them all and would be pleased to show them to you.

We carry electric irons, toasters, percolators, grills, fans, vacuum cleaners and washing machines.



WE ALSO DO WIRING

The Allen Electric Co.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Women Newspaper Union

"Air Castles"



IMPORTANT STAKES Of the Annual Fall Meeting at



LATONIA

(Convenient to Cincinnati)

Sept. 3rd to Oct. 8th

Latonia Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, September 3.

Autumn Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, Monday, September 5.

Covington Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, Saturday, September 10.

Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Saturday, September 17.

Latonia Championship Stakes, \$15,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters, Saturday, September 17.

Twin City Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and five furlongs, Saturday, September 24.

Queen City Handicap, \$10,000 added, for 2-year-olds, one mile, Saturday, October 1.

Latonia Cup, \$7,500 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, Saturday, October 8.

These rich fixtures and a correspondingly liberal policy throughout mark a season of racing, planned in the interests of horsemen and public alike. The Fall Meeting at Latonia has attracted the best horses in training. Any day's program will be worth traveling miles to see.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB INCORPORATED LATONIA, KY., COURSE

If a woman happens to be using the phone and the other woman on the party line keeps cutting in as evidence of the fact that she wants to use it, the first woman will begin making clothes, doing washing, baking bread, knocking the neighbors and discussing movies over the phone just so the other old cat won't get to use it for a half hour.

For Printing. See The Advocate.

REMODELING - REPAIRING - CLEANING
FUR STORAGE
FURS WET AND DRY
SKINS OF YOUR OWN CATCH
GREEN & GREEN, FURRIERS
INCORPORATED
1138 S. Third LOUISVILLE, KY.

Throw stones at a man of genius is a general law; all heave to bear it. Insult is a crown, it sometimes appears as a crown of thorns.

Avoid having fever by using WAI.
LACE'S LIVERADE.

It is important to make your work satisfactory to yourself, but don't regard that as the ultimate test of its excellence.

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. I saw after taking some Cardui . . . that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments.

For sale everywhere.

1138

Hundreds of Homes in Montgomery County Bear Testimony of Our Skill

George N. Connell Co.

Incorporated

Lexington, Ky.

"THE HOME OF DRAPERYES"

By Charles Sughroe
Women Newspaper Union

PREVENT DIPHTHERIA

The prevalence and dangers of diphtheria in Kentucky are emphasized in a bulletin issued by Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Officer. The bulletin was issued at this time, according to Dr. McCormack, because the first epidemic of the year already has commenced its ravage in Menifee county.

"There are certain facts," Dr. McCormack said, "which parents should recall now that diphtheria has appeared for the first time this season in epidemic form in Kentucky. One-half of the deaths from the disease, to which children particularly are subject, occur every year within three months after schools reopen.

These deaths are absolutely needless. If, after the disease has been acquired, enough antitoxin is administered to the child suffering within the first three days of the disease's course, the sufferer's life will be saved every time. The thing for parents to do is to send each child which has a sore throat to doctor immediately and, where he has had the disease, not to permit him to return to school until he is shown by a laboratory analysis to be completely cured.

"Last year for the first time since vital statistics in Kentucky have been kept the death rate from diphtheria increased. This did not alarm us, especially as the increase in this state conformed to an increase all over the United States, but the State Board of Health is anxious to keep the disease well in hand this year."

Dr. C. H. Voorhies of Lexington has been sent by the State Board of Health to Menifee county to fight diphtheria there. Three deaths already have been reported and there are approximately thirty cases of the disease in the county.

Avoid having fever by using WAI.
LACE'S LIVERADE.

It is important to make your work satisfactory to yourself, but don't regard that as the ultimate test of its excellence.

HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

Every Four Corners has its Home Town week now-a-days, but all the boys and girls who have wandered from the Township Center cannot get back to enjoy the loved surroundings. But all can subscribe to the old home town paper and thus keep well in touch with the little spot they once called home.

What joy to run over the school promotions and find that the tots of a few years ago are moving higher and higher in the scholastic circles and eventually blossom forth as the "sweet girl graduates," or the clean strong boys discarding knickers.

Just watch that hardened old city dodger open up his home paper—it is the first thing he picks up out of his bunch of mail—and what can he find there to interest him? Angus McGugan's horse died yesterday; Peter McGregor will run for the county clerkship; Horace Jell hopes to win the secretaryship of the Hilltown agricultural society; Lydia Munger has opened a millinery store in one side of the printing office; Mrs. Brown lost her satchel in the butchery; Dr. Dorland is attending Clara Brown, who is down with a severe cold; Mrs. Plater broke her ankle and is in the county hospital.

Yet though he smiles at the old-time styles and expressions he enjoys it all over and over again, for it takes his mind back home where his wonderful boyhood days—happy days—were spent.

Tanlac, the remarkable remedy that everybody is talking about, is sold by Land & Priest.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday. Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon. Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday. Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday. Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday. Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday. Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday. Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday. Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday. Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday. Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday. Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday. Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday. Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday. Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday. Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday. Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday. Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday. Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday. Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday. Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday. Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday. Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday. Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday. Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday. Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday. Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon. Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday. Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday. Laurel—London, 2nd Monday. Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday. Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday. Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday. Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday. Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday. Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday. Magoffin—Salversville, 4th Monday. Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday. Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday. Morgan—West Liberty, 2nd Monday. Owlsley—Booneville, 1st Monday. Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday. Mercer—Harrordsburg, 1st Monday. Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday

in each month and second Monday in June.

Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon. Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday. Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday. Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday. Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday. Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday. Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday. Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday. Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

"EVERYTHING FROM A Tack to a Sledgehammer"

can be found here and at prices that are most reasonable.

Our Farm Machinery

is all of standard makes and is backed by our guarantee.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Hardware or Queensware

THINK OF

PREWITT & HOWELL

FULTON COUNTY FAIR ESTABLISHES RECORD

Life is a good bit like a trolley car during rush hours. Most of us are mere straphangers.

BECAUSE of its pain-relieving and cause removing qualities.

ASPER-LAX TRADE MARK

The Laxative Aspirin will be found a most effective remedy for Colds, Headaches, LaGrippe, Influenza, Lumbo and the Pains of Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

Try It—It's Guaranteed!
At all First Class Druggists
Box of 15 Tablets—30c
The "Lax" Gently Acts

PLANTS CARED FOR

We are prepared to take care of your flowers this winter. Corbitt old stand.

Mrs. E. L. Brockway
'Phone 807
Engage Your Space Now

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

TELL THE PHONE 225

Have us call for your things today

WE DRY CLEAN THE MODERN WAY

Stockton's Electric Dry Cleaning Co.

Corner Main and Maysville Streets



Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS
The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

What people want is the news—They get it all in The Advocate. If Mrs. W. A. Mason will call at the Tabb Wednesday night, Sept. 28, she will be given a free ticket. (Not transferable.) *ad 5*

SALES CONDUCTED ANYWHERE—Experience has made my business a success. Auctioneer John W. Bain, corner 156 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky., phone 874. I do not practice on your property at your expense. I get you more money than you expect. *31-1yr*

It pays to have your worn shoes repaired. We are experts in our line, and our prices are reasonable. Walter M. Reissinger. *(28-t-t)*

For Sale—Pianos, player pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank Street, J. H. Brown, manager. J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

You will surely be a back number if you don't read The Advocate. We give news. If Mrs. H. H. Cappage will call at The Tabb Wednesday night, Sept. 28, she will be admitted free. (Not Transferable.) *ad 5*

TIMMINS MACHINE SHOP, 328-330 W. Vine St., Lexington, Ky. We have a complete machine shop and can repair any kind of machinery. Oxy-Acetylene Welding our specialty. Give us a trial.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING—We repair anything in metal. Try us when others fail. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 171. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments. Large Stock, Prompt Delivery. Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. *1-yr*

The whitest white cakes
The lightest light rolls
And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
That good "Crown Flour."
Buy it—Try it. *tf*

We surely do give you the news. That's why everybody reads The Advocate. A free ticket awaits Mrs. W. P. Oldham at the Tabb Theatre Wednesday night, Sept. 28. (Not Transferable.) *ad 5*

Real Estate

FOR SALE—102-acre improved farm, 3 miles from Courthouse. For Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds, Loans, Surety Bonds, call on T. FOSTER ROGERS, General Agt.

We don't overlook anything in the news line. That's why ours is the best paper in this section. And if Mrs. Harry B. Rings will present this at the Tabb Wednesday night, September 28th, she will be admitted free. (Not Transferable.) *ad 5*

Wanted

WANTED—Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness. J. R. LYONS.

Advertising in The Advocate is money well spent. We get results. If Mrs. James Neff will call at the Tabb Wednesday night, Sept. 28, she will be given a free ticket. (Not Transferable.) *ad 5*

SAFETY First, ECONOMY Second—Both are found in Conroy's home made saddles and harness—Material and workmanship. Specializing in saddle repairing. *84-24t*

LOANS on Farms, any amount, 50 per cent of values. See KOKEE, 31-33 South Bank Street.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Autos and Accessories

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents—Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and Bicycle parts and accessories. Automobile Repairing and Accessories. Adams & Young, 127 East Short Street, Lexington, Ky.

31-1yr

RADIATORS—Any make or style auto, truck or tractor twisted, smashed, sprung or frozen, repaired. Estimates furnished. Work first-class. Auto Radiator Specialists, B. Green, Prop., Phone 1320Y, 223 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. *(31-1 yr)*

Willard Storage Battery Service Station. Batteries tested and filled free. Make this your headquarters while in Lexington. Fayette Motor Co., 263 East Main street.

AUTOS FOR HIRE
Touring cars driven by licensed chauffeurs. Ragan-Gay Garage. *33tf*

MAIN STREET

In view of the fact that there has been some discussion concerning "Main Street," the new novel, I submit, only as a matter of interest, an editorial from the Pathfinder, a magazine printed in Washington, D. C. The Pathfinder is an independent journal with editorials that are consistently very sane and practical.

Perhaps the following will be helpful to some. R. C. Goldsmith.

Everybody is supposed to have read "Main Street," the "novel of the year." If you are wise you will let it go at that—and not read it. This whole theory that you must read a book merely because "everybody" is reading it is wrong. "Everybody" doesn't seem to get any smarter or more contented after reading all these "best sellers" of the hour, whereas the reading of genuine literature is something which is a perpetual source of improvement and enjoyment.

We urge our readers to beware and not let the habit of "best sellers" reading get a hold on them. It is a costly vice in various ways. It is just as much of a dissipation as any other over-stimulation and indulgence. If a book is worth reading, it will not spoil by letting it keep a while. In a year, or two years, or five years you will be able to judge whether you want to read it. The chances are that within that time



MAE MURRAY in the
GEORGE FITZMAURICE production
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Tabb Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 29.

it will have become a decided "back number" and that you can save your time and use it more profitably than by reading it.

Everything is done now according to "psychology." Advertisers and boosters and schemers, study psychology—or what they think is psychology—and make use of it to conjure the dollars out of the public. Many an article which could never be marketed on its merits is unloaded on the unwary by aid of this system.

And that is the case with "Main Street." This book could never make a place for itself on its merits. The only way a demand could be created for it was by artificially working up such a demand. The "psychology" consists in making you buy the book not because you want it but because you are made to believe that everybody else is reading it and that you will be an outcast if you don't follow suit.

Money and propaganda will do anything nowadays, especially if a pinch of "psychology" is added to the mixture. In unloading their products on an unwilling public, the schemers draw upon a special kind of "psychology" known as "mass psychology"; this is the instinct which makes the sheep in a flock all follow one another—even if they are going to the slaughter.

We could take any day's issue of the Congressional Record, advertise it and push it and puff it and fill store windows with it—and we could make a "best seller" of it. People would rush like mad to read it, and they would enjoy it as much as they do the average book that is pushed in this way. Everybody would soon be borrowing it and sitting up late at night to wade through it, in order to find out what there was in it that made everybody else read it.

The libraries would not be able to buy enough copies of it to meet the demand.

The professors of English in all the colleges would put it on their list of "literary" works to be studied intensively as a part of the course. Students by the thousands would pore over it and would write essays on it in which they would point out all sorts of hidden beauties and subtle meanings.

The literary clubs all over the country would take the book up and make it the main subject of study and discussion for the winter. Heated arguments would be held over it, and in many cases the secretary would be instructed to write to the authors and find out just what they meant by some phrase they used. Finally the newspapers would begin publishing the book as a serial; the editors would grab it not because it was worth the space but merely because it was the "book of the year" and everybody was supposed to read it.

"Main Street" is a wholly unjustifiable book. It purports to portray life in a typical American small town—the town being located in Minnesota. The writer of it evidently has no sympathy for the small town, and his attitude is that of a cannibal dissecting his captured enemy. It has no logical ending either good or bad; it mauls along and gets nowhere; it has no moral; it merely stirs up the rubbish in the gutter, and then leaves it there.

It is basically morbid and bad. The author has composed a wicked libel on the American small town and has done all he could to disgust the public with rural life.

Life in the small town is pictured as hopelessly dull, sordid and ugly. This is a false representation. A large proportion of our people live in small towns, and as Lincoln once said, God must love such people "be-

cause He made so many of them."

If American rural life is rotten, then America is all rotten, for it is to the country that we must look for the fresh young blood which is to regenerate the jaded population of the cities and preserve our institutions. Anyone who takes such a morose and jaundiced view of rural life as the author of "Main Street" does should at least refrain from writing about it.

We are not surprised to learn that the town of Alexandria, Minn., has banished this book from its public library. It may or may not be that Alexandria is the town which the author had mainly in mind when turning his spleen loose. But it is not any particular town; it is the whole country that has been libeled. The author must have been in the war and got "shellshocked"; that is the most charitable diagnosis we can make of his case.

C. G. KREIDLER
Veterinarian

Bank Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phones: Office 897 .. Residence 360
(91-10)

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking my friends and neighbors, also Dr. Duerson, for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of my daughter, Clemma Hays. I am deeply grateful.

GEORGE P. HAYS.

Next to money from home, there's no luck that is any better than having a good neighbor.

TO FARMERS in Montgomery, Bath, Menifee, Powell

Farmers who want money for the purpose of paying their existing indebtedness in sums of from \$100 to \$3,000, please register at once with the Secretary of Montgomery County National Farm Loan Association, T. F. Rogers.

S. M. WALKER
President M. C. N. F. L. Association.

COMPLIMENTS COL. HAMILTON

Colonel George G. Hamilton, who came up from Florida last week to join his esteemed friend, Judge Ed Orear, will leave Sunday afternoon for his Old Kentucky home near Mt. Sterling. The Colonel has been absent from Kentucky for a year and a half. After renewing old friendships there, he will return to Ft. Myers, Florida, where his yacht is waiting him. He will be joined by a party of friends and set out for the Isle of Gasparilla, where he and Judge Orear have closed a deal for an island. The Colonel is well known here and has many good friends in the Valley. He is a "pally" sort, well traveled, and is very clever.

"Clever" is the word for him—"clever" in both the English and the Yankee sense of that word. He's the sort of man who makes you feel ashamed that you ever felt sour or

sore toward the world, and the people in it.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.



NORMA TALMADGE
"THE BRANDIED WOMAN"

Tabb Theatre, Friday, Sept. 30.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES

[F. O. B. DETROIT]

Chassis - - -	\$295
Runabout - - -	\$325
Touring Car -	\$355
Truck Chassis :	\$445
Coupe - - -	\$595
Sedan - - -	\$660

These are the lowest prices of Ford Cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

Strother Motors Co.